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WOMANSENSE

RECIPES FOR SUMMER MEALS

THERE are recipes geared moisten; mix well. Serve in
to open air dinners, pic- centre of aspic ring.
nics, or casual summer
entertaining.

Good for any meal is a Tomato
Apple Ring centred with a well-
made chicken salad. To serve 6,
combine an 11-oz. can of condensed,
undiluted cream of tomato soup,
1/2 lb. grated onion, 1/4 tsp. each
sugar and salt, 1/4 tsp. celery salt,
1/4 c. grated celery, dash of red pep-
per, 2/3 c. water. Heat for 10
min. Strain. Soak 4 tsp. plain
gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water for 10
min., then add to hot liquid and
stir until dissolved. Add 2 tsp. di-
luted white vinegar; pour mixture
into ring mould. Chill; unmould
when firm. If desired, prepare in 6
individual moulds.

To prepare the chicken salad,
combine 2 c. diced cooked chicken,
one c. diced celery, 4 chopped, sweet
pickle pickles, 2 chopped hard-
cooked eggs, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pep-
per and just enough mayonnaise to

Macaroni and Bologna

Macaroni Bologna Salad is nice
for luncheon or supper. To serve
6-8, mix 2 c. cooked macaroni cut
small, 1/2 lb. bologna or other
sausage, cut into strips, one c.
matchstick strips celery, 1/2 c. grated
onion, 1/4 c. chopped peanuts and
one c. bottled salad dressing mixed
with 2 tbsp. chili sauce. Serve,
well chilled, on salad greens.

Barbecue time is here, both in the
backyard and at the picnic grounds,
so here is a good barbecue sauce
recipe. Sauté c. minced onion in 1/2

For 6 servings of a delicious
salad, use 1/2 bunch watercress,
1/2 head lettuce, broken into bite-
sized pieces in large salad bowl.
Combine 1/2 c. cottage cheese and 1/4
tsp. salt; pile in centre of bowl;
sprinkle with tsp. chopped chives.
Arrange 1 1/2 c. grapefruit sections
around edge of bowl. When ready
to serve, toss with French dressing.

Ham Slice

To do right by a ham slice, turn it
into a production. To serve 6, have
1 1/2 lb. slice of ham cut one-inch
thick. Place in baking pan. Combine
1/2 c. firmly packed brown sugar,
1/2 c. firmly packed orange juice and
1/2 c. prepared mustard; pour mixture
over ham slice. Cover and bake at
350 F. for 1 hour. Uncover; place 6
sliced orange slices, cut 1/2-inch
thick, around ham, then baste with
syrup in pan. Bake, uncovered, 33
min. longer.

For a show that is new and dif-
ferent, the sort of that draws
praise at a company meal, serve
a citrus salad. For 6 servings, care-
fully mix together 2 c. shredded
cabbage, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, one c.
orange sections and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Pork Chop Recipe

Pork chop addicts should go for
this one: a recipe for Pork Chops
Pamela. For 6 servings, cook one
c. chopped onion in 2 tsp. fat until
soft and yellow. Add 2 c. soft
bread crumbs, 1/2 c. diced orange
sections, 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1/4
tsp. each salt and pepper. Mix
slightly. Cut pocket in each chop;
fill with stuffing. Fasten edges
together with toothpicks. Heat 2
tsp. fat and brown chops in
casserole; add 1/2 c. orange juice.
Cover tightly; cook in 375 F. 45 min.
to an hour. Remove chops, thick-
liquid for gravy if desired.

To bring that desirable some-
thing-new to waffles, top them with
a tangy sauce. To make: combine
1/2 c. orange rind, c. orange juice,
one c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir
over heat until sugar is dissolved;
then boil and boil 3 min.
Serve waffles made with fresh
orange juice, and garnish with
orange sections. And for a good
dessert quickie, whip up a batch of
gingerbread from prepared mix,
and serve sandwiched with whipped
cream and orange sections.

THE
KITCHEN
FRONT
—by—
ALICE
DENHOFF

IS THIS A PARADISE FOR GIRLS?

By "KATHLEEN"

OLD Timers will tell you that
the days are gone when
there were seven men to a girl
in Hongkong—"things are the
other way round now," a popu-
lar lad told me with a happy
grin.

No one in town can give you even
a rough estimate of today's figures,
but you'd be surprised how opinions
vary on this subject.

I have interviewed several men
and women for their views on this
topic and on life generally and this
is what they tell me.

MEN

"As far as the foreign population
goes, there is a definite shortage of
women. I'd put the figure down,
roughly, at three men to a girl—and
do the girls know it!"

"All the nice girls are married.
There's no one worth talking about
—and even they have expensive
tastes."

"Stay in Hongkong? Not me.
Just let me earn enough to pay my
passage home. I'm miserably lonely
here."

"The letters I get from girls back
home (America) are the only things
that keep me sane. No one here to
talk to them."

"Shortage of women?—hell no! I
should say there are five girls to
a man." "Foreign girls?" I asked.
"What's the difference anyway!"

GIRLS

"You'd appreciate life out here,
like I do, if you'd ever been in
Sydney, where girls know the mean-
ing of 'going stag' to a party paying
for their own theatre tickets.
There's nothing like that here."

"If I have to pay for any of my
lunches, I'd begin to wonder where
I'm slipping."

"Some girls are really selfish, they
won't share any of their boy friends.
A girl went out the other night with
three men." (At a women's hostel).

"Men seem to be either too young
or too old for me. There's no one
my age. It's more fun to stay home
and play a concertina."

"The fibs I've learned to tell, put-
ting off my many boy friends. I just
can't cope."

Well that's how it goes. On the
whole girls seem to have a better
time than their sisters abroad. It's
not exactly a paradise today, except
for the pretty girls men run after—
but they'd do that in any country,
wouldn't they?

DID YOU KNOW?

THE oceans are estimated to con-
tain enough gold to give every
person in the world 700 pounds.

The electric eel, a South Ameri-
can fish, can generate enough elec-
tricity in its body to knock down
a horse or drive a small motor.

United Nations' delegates have
been asked to cut short their
speeches because each one takes
388.2 manhours of work, including
verbal interpretation and transla-
tion in written form in five
languages.

An egg is one of nature's best
packages of food value, offering
high protein, iron, vitamin A, two
B vitamins (riboflavin and thia-
mine) and some vitamin D.

Here's how a fashion gets going

By ANNE EDWARDS

BARBARA HAMILTON, the girl
in the picture, is going to in-
fluence your choice of a hairstyle.
At Henley recently she was wearing
the "Ingrid cut."

Now Miss Bergman introduced
the style—short enough to clear the
shoulders, turned under all round,
with a curly fringe—and women
began to take note.

Stage Two in the birth of any
style comes when professional
photographers' models take it up.
And Barbara Hamilton is a model.
Her picture will appear in mag-
azines and newspapers scores of
times in the next few months, each
time showing a new dress fashion.

Gradually the idea will catch on.
And when women say: "That new
dress, of course, needs the shorter
hair length"—then the fashion will
be established.



Barbara Hamilton's new hip-
length sweater was the warmest
fashion note of a midsummer
Henley afternoon.

RED RYDER



Red's Guardian



By Fred Harman



Leisurely Bath A Way to Relax



After your bath, dust on a liberal amount of fragrant talcum.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT need hardly be said that daily
bathing is a fundamental
of good health and a splendid ap-
pearance. It is a pity to hurry this
hygienic rite. There is nothing that
so refreshes the body and the spirit
as a half hour in the bathroom
with plenty of soap, warm water,
bath salts and whatever other
cosmetics are your special pets.

Women who make it a practice
to bathe daily and take their time
about it usually have a youthful
freshness of appearance. There is
a favourable effect upon the com-
plexion. Thorough cleansing re-
moves extraneous matter, frees the
skin from its own excretions, stimu-
lates its function as an organ of
elimination.

One can enjoy wonderful cosmetic
luxuries that set one up, bath petal

wafters that soften the water and
impart a delightful perfume, tonic
frictions, fragrant bath powders.

A good practice: Wash your face
first, apply a light cream, friction
it in lightly. The hot, moist, steamy
air of the bath room, combined with
the cream, will penetrate into the
pores of your face, softening those
horrid little black points that are
sometimes present and that casual
face washing does not seem to dis-
lodge.

Remove the cream after the bath;
have an ice friction. Wrap an ice
cube in a piece of gauze, friction it
over your chest, your neck and your
face. This treatment will put you
in splendid condition for the appli-
cation of your war paint and all
the other precious beauty props.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Doll Didn't Want Guests

—She Thought They Dirtyed Up Her House—

By MAX TRELL

THE most important lady in
the playroom was Miss
China Doll. Everyone else—
Teddy, the Stuffed Bear,
General Tin, the tin soldier,
Mary-Jane the rag-doll, Mr
Punch and his wife Judy, and
Knarf and Hanid, the shadows
with the turned-around names
—all had to sit or stand
wherever they could find place
in the playroom. But Miss
China Doll had her own private
house!

It was called the Doll House. The
address was Number 1, Sunday Win-
dow Avenue, between Sofa Lane and
Bookcase Boulevard. Miss Doll
kept her house as clean and neat as
a pin. Every morning she swept the
floors and scrubbed the doorsteps;
and once a week she shook out the
rugs. She also dusted and washed
the windows.

But she never would allow any-
one to come in!

When Knarf and Hanid asked her
why, she said: "My house won't stay
clean if they all come in. Mary-Jane
has dirty hands. The tin soldier has
mud on his shoes. Teddy, the Stuf-
fed Bear, sheds hair from his fur.
And Mr Punch and Judy aren't al-
ways neat. Mr Punch smokes a pipe
and drops bits of ashes on the
floor. Judy pushes the curtains back
to look out of the window. I'm
afraid," she said finally, "that my
house wouldn't look as pretty as it
does now if I invited them all in."
Knarf and Hanid gave Miss
China Doll a look of great surprise.
"What good is a pretty house if
none of your friends can come in?"
Hanid asked.

But Miss Doll tossed her curls and
said: "I don't care."
And then one night something
happened that Miss Doll never ex-
pected. She was busily sweeping the
inside stairs that led from her pur-
louis upstairs to her bedroom, when
all at once she slipped. She went
falling down the stairs, and there
she lay, on the floor at the bottom,
quite unable to get to her feet again.
Her head ached, and her arms and
legs were bruised.



Miss China Doll fell backwards
down the stairs.

She called out weakly: "Help! I'm
hurt!"

But no one heard her, because she
had never called out to anyone.
And no one came to her door, be-
cause she had never invited anyone
to come.

And then, as she lay there she
thought to herself how foolish she
was to think more of her house than
of her friends. For she knew now
that a house is only four walls and
a roof and a floor; and no matter
how pretty it looked, it still couldn't
help her get to her feet.

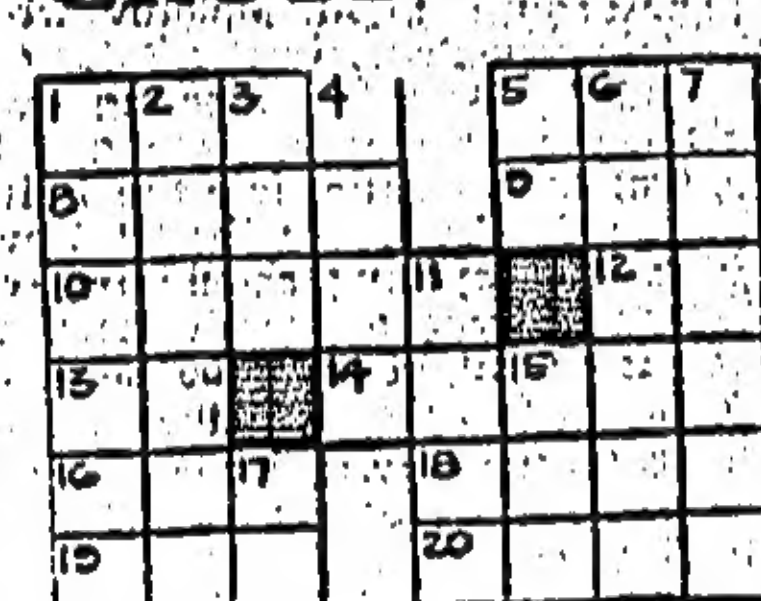
Shouted To Everyone

Fortunately Knarf and Hanid
came along and saw her. Then they
shouted to everyone else in the play-
room. And Mary-Jane ran in and
helped her to her feet (and Miss Doll
didn't seem to mind Mary-Jane's
dirty hands); and General Tin and
Teddy the Stuffed Bear carried her
to her bed (and she didn't mind
General Tin's muddy shoes or
Teddy's shedding fur); and when
Mr Punch sat down at the bedside
with his glowing pipe and told her
a story and Judy pushed the curtains
aside to let in the cheerful sun, Miss
China Doll didn't mind that either!

In fact, she enjoyed all the noise
and laughter and the sound of
friendly voices that rang through
her house. And she found that it
was easier to keep her house neat
and pretty, than it was to be all
alone, with no friendly company to
call.

Everyone comes to Miss China
Doll's house, now!

CHILDREN'S CROSSWORD



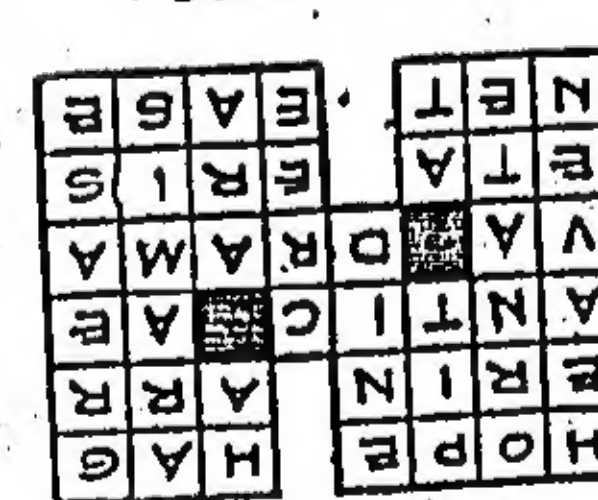
ACROSS

- 1 Faith—Charity
- 5 Witch
- 6 Ireland
- 8 Arrive (ab.)
- 10 Capoe
- 12 An (Scot.)
- 13 Virginia (ab.)
- 14 Play
- 16 Greek letter
- 18 Goddess of discord
- 19 Seine
- 20 Life of Riley

DOWN

- 1 Firmament
- 2 Decorated
- 3 Deep hole
- 4 Geraldine's wife in Arthurian legend
- 5 Laughter sound
- 6 Muskeleer
- 7 Lubricate
- 11 Indian
- 15 Constellation
- 17 Near

SOLUTION:



Rupert's Island Adventure—49



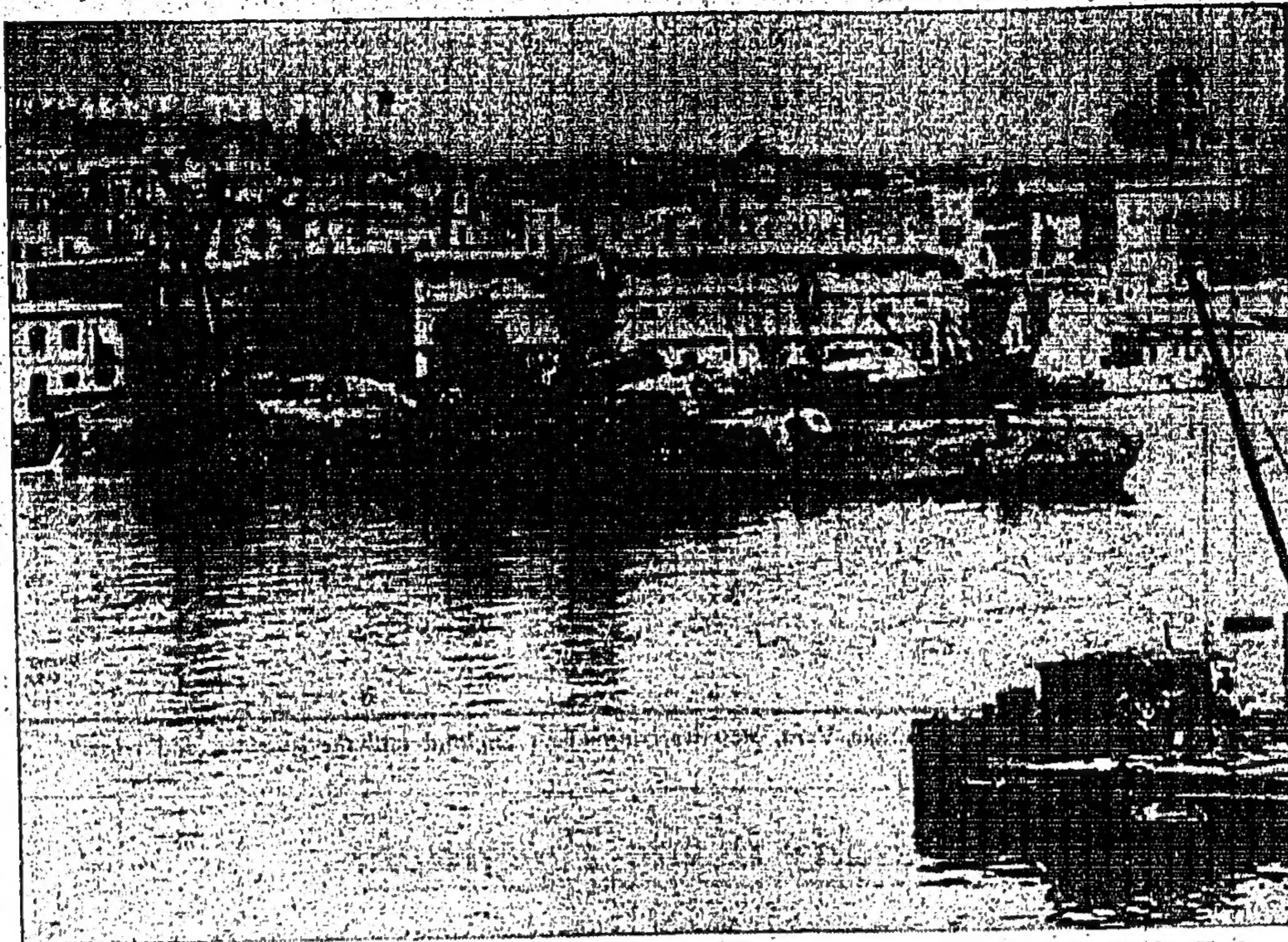
Rupert is distressed to see the
precious square of paper sinking.
Then he thinks again. "Perhaps
it's all for the best," he murmurs.
People won't ask so many ques-
tions about it now. The force sir
dismally in the motor-boat and beg
Sam to take them back to Nutwood,
but the sailor only heads for the
nearest bank and grimly bids them
to get out. "Now you can run all
the way home," he says. "That'll
prevent your catching cold, and it
may teach you not to play such un-
kind tricks!"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME—Konrad Cardinal Von Freysing, Bishop of Berlin, presides at the first public benediction in the city since 1934. Some 25,000 persons jammed Waldbühne Stadium during the impressive Catholic ceremony as British and American planes flew overhead.



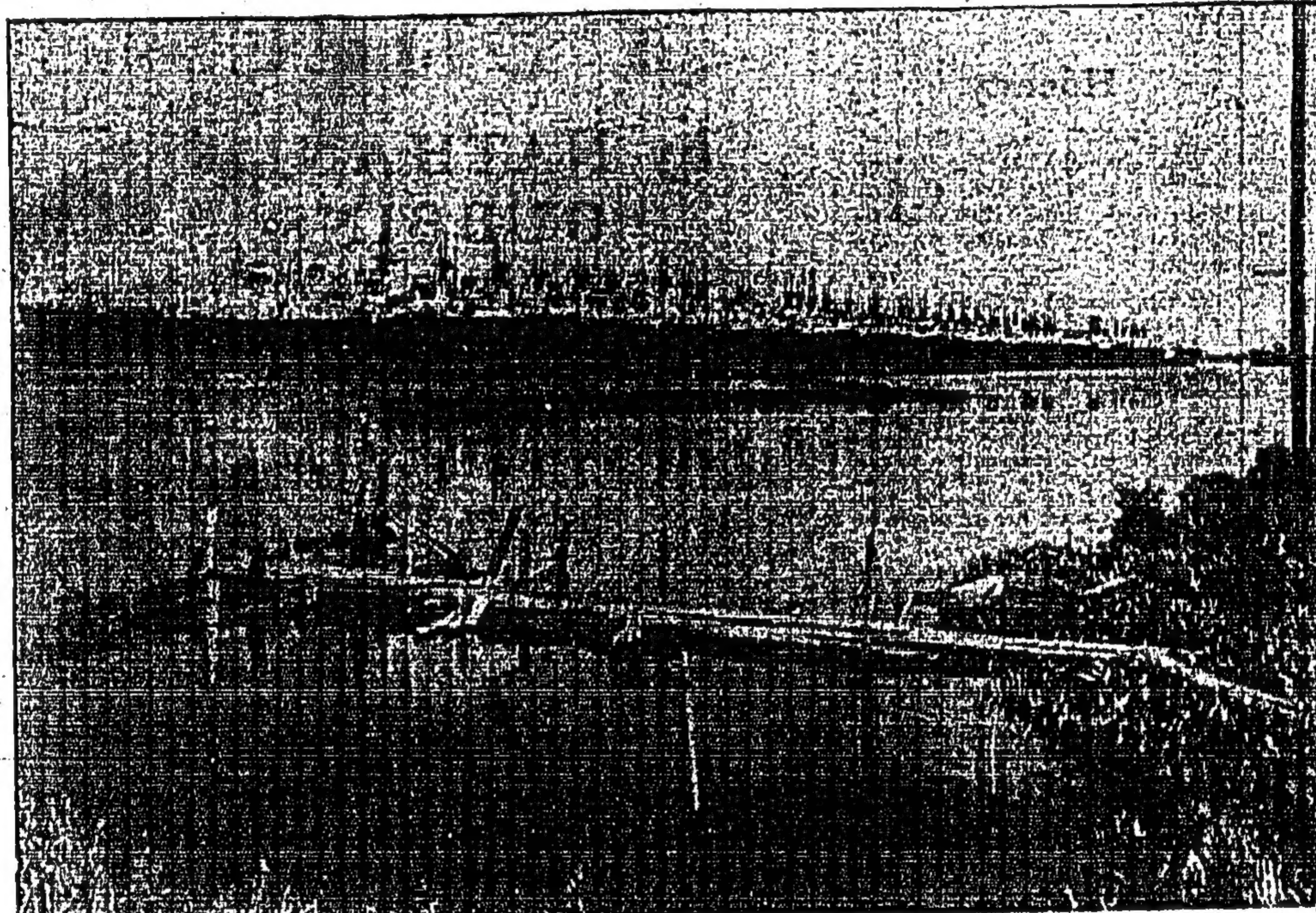
SALVAGE SCENE—Salvage crews raise the hulk of the Italian cruiser Attendolo, sunk in Naples Harbour by Allied bombers during the war. The scrap material from this vessel and other Italian ships will be used in the postwar campaign to build up Italy's commercial shipping strength. Naples' "skyline" may be seen in background.



JUST LIKE HIS DAD—While his dad reviewed a recent parade in Tokyo from the five-star box, Arthur MacArthur (in striped vest), saluted the colours as they passed him with equal seriousness. At his left is his mother, Mrs Douglas MacArthur.



CHILD-MOTHER AND CHILD—Twelve-year-old Mrs Martha Jo McCart caresses her now-born son as her husband, aged 20, proudly regards the scene. The youthful parents live in a small saw-mill community in Louisiana.



AT EASE—The lay-up basin of the Brunswick River in North Carolina now contains 367 merchant vessels. The number is growing by about 50 a month as the United States continues to build up its maritime nest egg. The vessels, seen here, stretch for about four miles along the river bank. This lay-up basin is just one of several.



U.N. UNLOADS—American soldiers and Marines roll barrels of fuel oil ashore in the harbour of Haifa. The supplies are intended for United Nations observers and peace commission in the Holy Land.

Locks
by
SCHLAGE

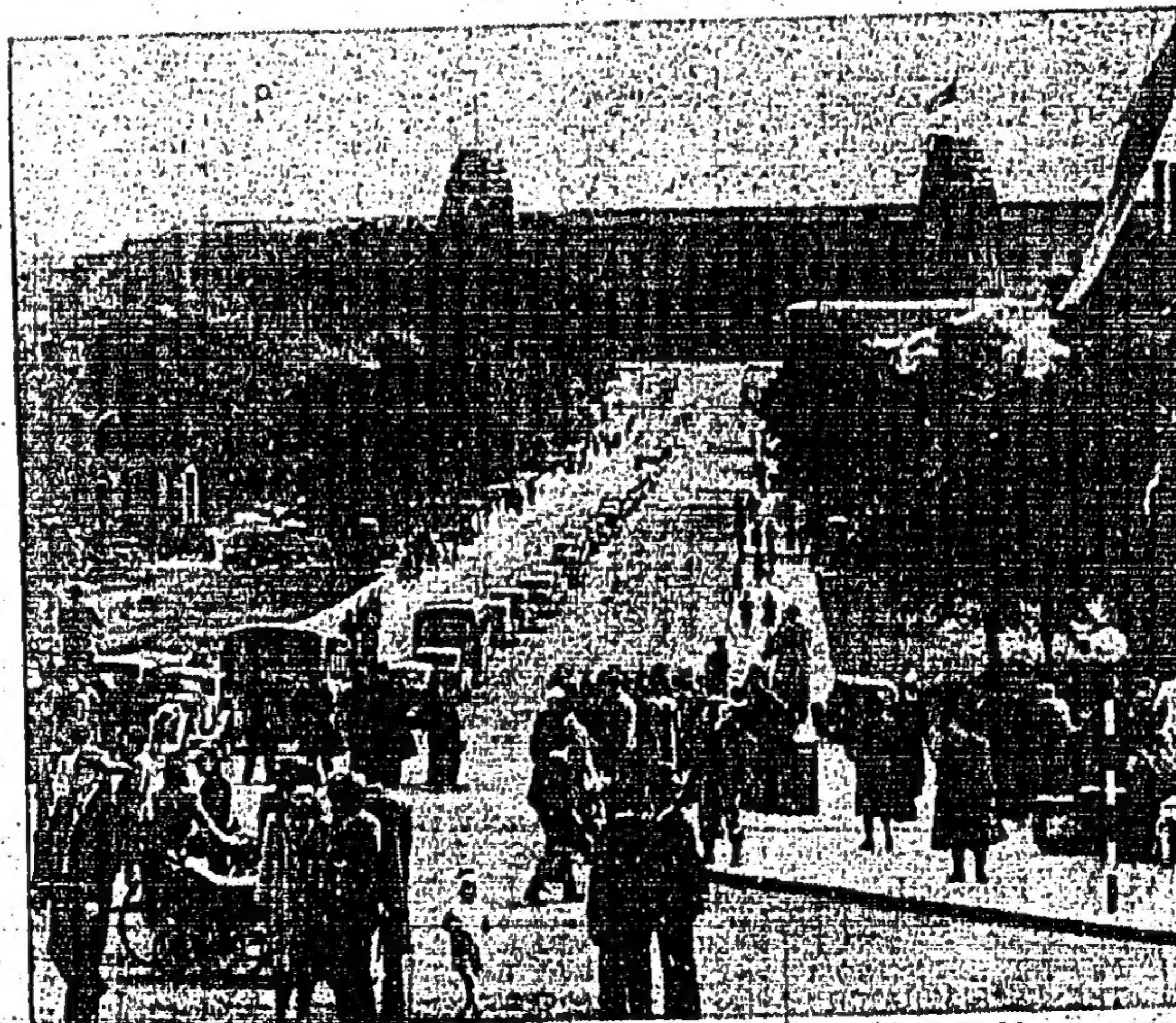
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OLYMPIC PREVIEW—This is the calm before the storm. Add bigger crowds and more cars and you'll have the setting at the opening of the Olympic Games at Wembley. In the picture, official cars may be seen moving along the new Olympic Way after its official opening. The approach gives visitors easier access to the mammoth stadium.

SOMETHING NEW FOR LADIES

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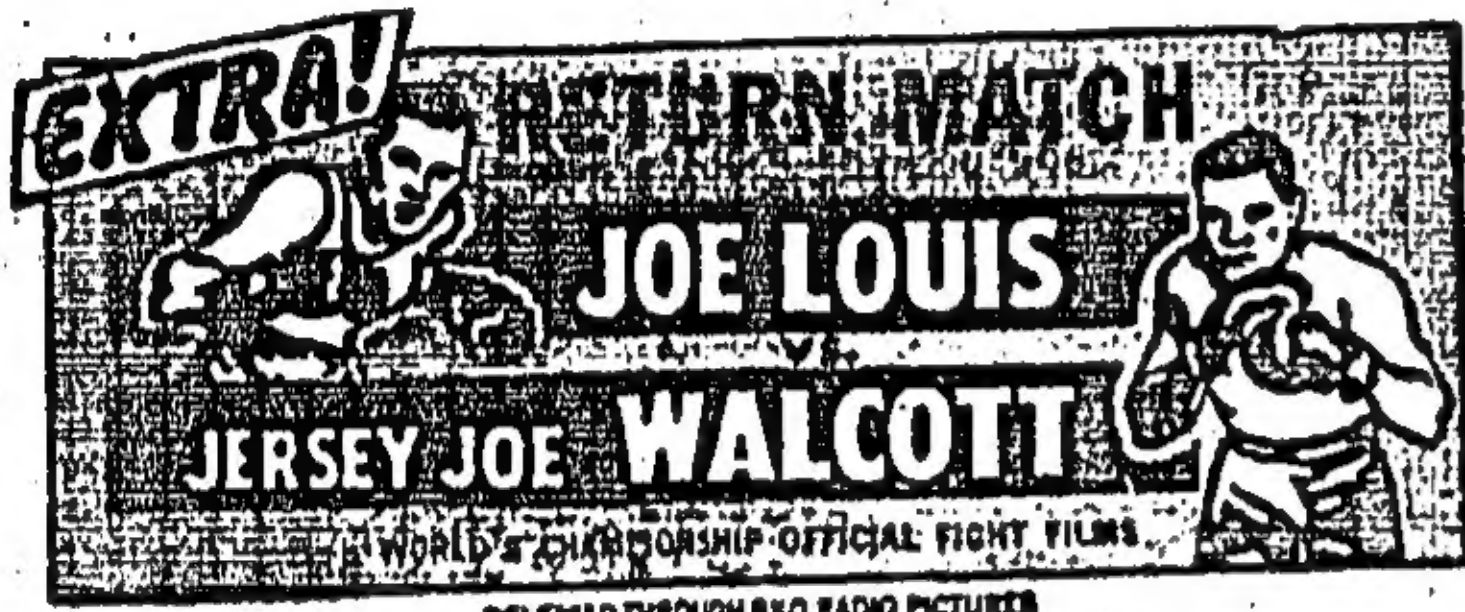
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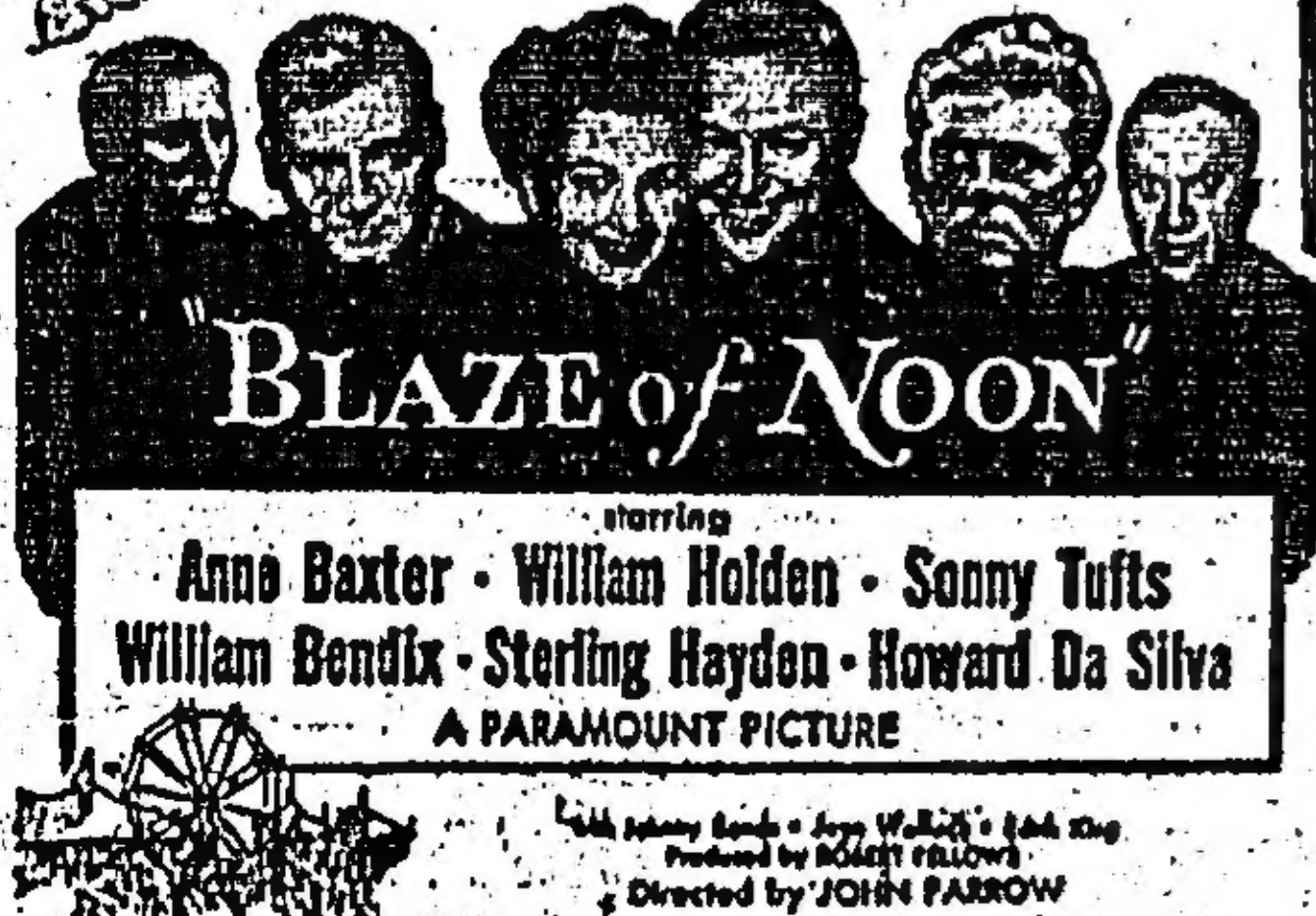


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OPENS "TO THE VICTOR"
TO-MORROW! Viveca LINDFORS — Dennis MORGAN

FROM GILES IN AMERICA



"For goodness sake, Vera, stop worrying about England and the Russians and relax."

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Yet further advice to foreign visitors on what to expect and what to do when in Britain.

Honesty

AMONG many illusions cherished by the British people is the illusion that they have the highest standards of honesty in the world.

At this moment, with the country full of spivs, black marketeers, and under-the-counter operators; with the police run off their plates of meat (cockney rhyming slang for feet) chasing robbers over roof tops, down alley ways, and along the not-so-broad highways in not-so-high-powered cars, only a people capable of infinite self-deception could imagine for a moment that they are the most honest people in the world.

Of course it might be argued that only in a country with honest intentions would the police chase robbers so ardently, unless it was to share their swag; that in a truly dishonest community black markets would flourish openly and under-the-counter operators would be patronised by the most respected citizens in the State.

This does not happen in Britain. Black marketeers are so despised that they are usually thought to be foreigners.

The highest standard of integrity is required of public men, even if the rabble is on the fiddle.

★ ★ ★

The idea that we are more honest than others springs, no doubt, from the symbolic figure of the typical Englishman, honest John Bull, whose existence was as imaginary as his honesty.

Probably at one time a few over-fed characters went about dressed up like that, but if being typical means representing the majority, he was certainly not typical.

The majority were poorly dressed or in rags, half-starved or starving, while this unpleasant man was stuffing himself with beef, going regularly to church, and being rude to the poor.

It seems likely that he represented the merchant or gentleman farmer (that is, a farmer who doesn't farm) class, and had some kind of commercial bourgeois honesty of which he was very proud.

This dazzling honesty meant that if a foreigner ordered something and paid for it the commodity would be delivered as specified. Which was no more than good business, if you wished to remain in business.

For some unexplained reason, he regarded this as a virtue peculiar to himself. Hence "Honest John Bull," and fiddle-sticks to the crafty foreigner who was doing exactly the same thing.

As an Englishman, born in England, who has been diddled by Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotsmen, Welshmen, Americans, Frenchmen, Belgians, Algerians, Italians, and even Channel Islanders, let me assure you that, so far as honesty is concerned, we are no better or worse than anybody else, unless you count Armenians.

There are no honest nations, though there are a few honest men in all nations.

If you happen to meet one at any time, please let me know. I am a collector, without a single specimen so far.

Sport

SPORT is an English word which describes any outdoor activity from shooting wild elephants in the jungle to having a shilling each way on the favourite at the races.

There are those who take part in sports and those who look on. The first are called sportsmen, the second sports, though anybody who cares to look on at a wild elephant shoot could be described as a sportsman.

A sportsman is expected to have courage and take risks with life and limb. A sport is expected to have just enough courage to risk the housekeeping money on an outsider.

The English invented nearly all games with bat and ball (or just with ball) with a few silly exceptions like lacrosse and ping pong. The Scots are believed to have invented golf, though they have invented pleasanter things, like whisky.

★ ★ ★

Football, one of our earliest games, was invented hundreds of years ago, with the idea of hardening young men for battle.

Although we are not a military nation, we have been at war, on and off, for more than 1,000 years.

Cricket was invented in the reign of Queen Anne, in the county of Kent, for apparently no reason at all. They just wanted to hit a ball with a bat, so they hit a ball with a bat, making up the rules as they went along.

As a foreign visitor you are advised to give up bothering about cricket. Only British people understand it and they don't care if you like it or not.

It is one of the few clean games left because money-spinners have left it alone. It is the truest expression of the British character at its best.

When playing cricket "fair play" really means something, unless somebody starts body-line bowling, when cricket is hardly distinguishable from attempted homicide.

It is the only game in which the losers are cheered as heartily as the winners. One reason for this may be that the game goes on so long that nobody is sure who has won.

★ ★ ★

Football was borrowed eagerly by foreigners because it looked like a battle. They thought that sport, particularly football, was the secret of our success in war.

As all imitators are failures, they have made a complete mess of football. Although by patient effort they have learned all the tricks (the dirty ones first), and although they win many matches against us, the spirit of the game has eluded them.

To some of the lesser breeds, who are not so hot in real war, football has become a real battle, with armed police out and machine guns mounted at strategic points.

Boxing, another British invention, was also a clean sport before foreigners muscled into it.

In the bare knuckle days, when it was called prize-fighting, the first man to sham defeat until the backers put their money on him was a foreigner. Since then boxing has become the dirty racket it is today.

So you can see that if we had kept our sports to ourselves we would have had a much jollier time and been world champions at everything but lacrosse and ping pong.

Glossary

In order to help foreign visitors understand native expressions, the following interpretations of a few are offered:

Couldn't care less—Don't care at all.

I rather care for that—Couldn't care more.

Ropey—No good (American "corney").

Morarji Wants To Clean Up

By Gerald J. Rock

BOMBAY—There is a Hindu named Morarji Desai here who has started a 20-year plan to clean up the morals of 25,000,000 people.

Morarji is a non-drinker. He is a non-smoker. He is a vegetarian. He is also the Home Minister of Bombay Province.

He is the boss of the police, the film censor board and a brief case full of other portfolios.

While other bosses around the world are concerned with Communism, Socialism, Fascism and Democracy, Morarji is concentrating on a "state of morality."

He has already started taking liquor away from his 25,000,000 constituents. The province has three "dry days" a week now. On April 1, 1950, total prohibition goes into effect.

Gambling of all kinds will be illegal. The world's oldest profession will be extinct because Morarji's laws will close Bombay's red light districts tight.

Dancing "after 10 or 11 p.m." in hotels, clubs and other public places will be forbidden. "People must have healthy minds," Morarji said. "To have healthy minds, they must have healthy bodies. They must get plenty of sleep."

Even Hollywood's movie producers are taking a scrubbing in Morarji's moral washing machine. He says he wants to eliminate everything that might "arouse the people's passions." He thinks that a bathtub full of Paulette Goddard or Dorothy Lamour or any other luscious actress might do just that. So the movie censors wash out the bathtub and shower scenes. Passionate kissing falls into the same category.

"I can't stand those passionate kisses in your American movies," Morarji told this correspondent. So "kisses of a prolonged nature," in the terminology of the film censor board, are out. Short pecks are still tolerated, even though kissing never is shown in an Indian motion picture.

Liquor is giving the foreign movie distributors their biggest headache so far. For a while the censor board permitted the presence of a bar or a bottle in a film, although the act of taking a drink has been taboo for nearly a year.

You would see an actor pour a drink. He would take hold of the full glass, start raising it to his mouth. But it never got there. The censor got there first. Down came the glass empty without ever reaching the lips.

But now even the presence of a bar or bottles in a scene is "out" unless the scene is "educational" or unless the scene shows the "evils of drink."

Murders, marital infidelity, "sordid" films and "shoot-em-up" westerns are on Morarji's black list.—United Press.



THAT'S THE AGE WHEN A MAN'S OUTLOOK CHANGES

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

FOR two years Britain's foremost psychologist, Sir Frederic Bartlett, of Cambridge University, has been leading a research team to find out if there is any particular age at which a man's mind undergoes a decisive change.

He has discovered that there is. The critical age is around 30.

In London recently, before an audience of front-rank scientists and doctors, Sir Frederic gave the first report of his experiments, conducted with several hundred people of all ages.

They suggest that after 30 there is a definite drop in a man's working efficiency because of some mental change which upsets long-established habits; and that in the late thirties there is another "pick-up in efficiency."

It is between these two periods—the 30 mark and the few years which follow it—that a man's attitude to life takes the decisive change, and his broad capacity for adult work is established.

Sir Frederic has a word to say about Planning—the Personal, not the State, variety. It is a commonplace, of course, that increasing age brings increasing caution. Not so generally established is Frederic's claim that the magnetism of planning your future is not supreme—the addiction of youth, but

flourishes most in the mid-thirties and early forties. "Planning is a symptom of middle age," he says.

"Our experiments show that the older men get the more blind they become to faults in their plans. And they become more and more reluctant to admit that their planning can be the cause of failure to solve a problem quickly."

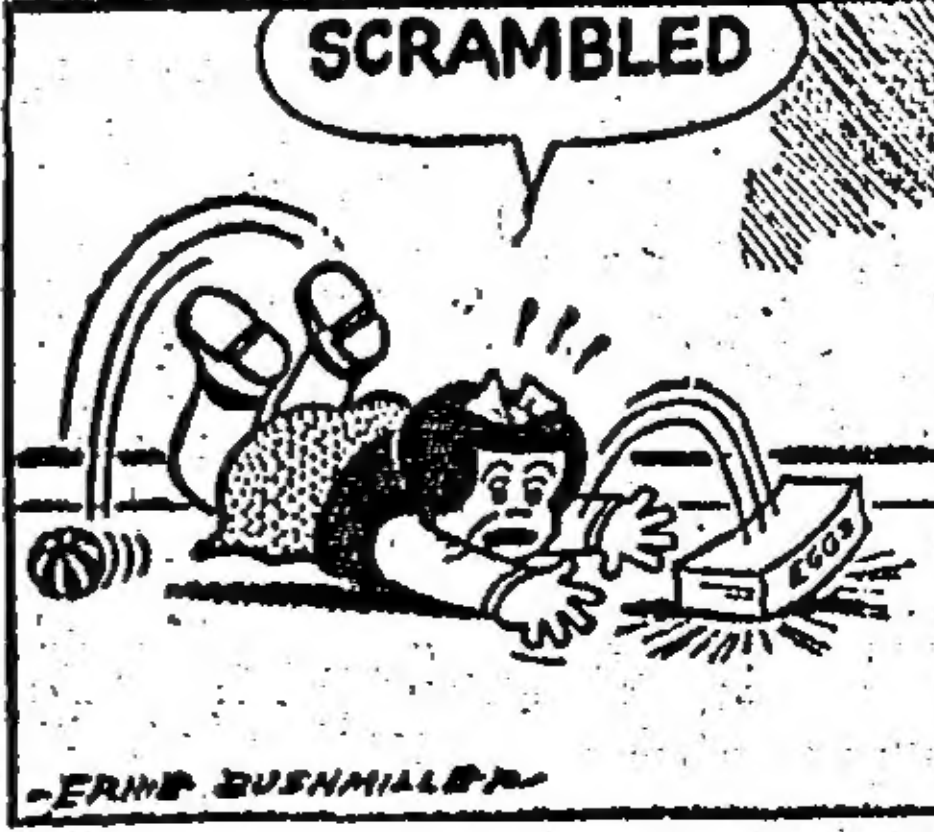
The fifties, too, have their problems. The Cambridge experiments show that around the 50-mark in men another change in mental attitude takes place.

Once again the normal man finds himself in for a period of readjustment towards his work and life generally. Example: The man whose job is of a semi-mechanical nature gradually finds himself relying more and more on human aids (e.g., sight) and less and less on subconscious aptitude for the job.

FOOTNOTE—Sir Frederic would not venture an opinion on what goes on in a woman's mind at 30. "We have not tried the tests on women yet," he said. "But I expect two shall."

• Sir Frederic is 62 himself.

NANCY Eggs-actly



By Ernie Bushmiller



FRENCH ASSEMBLY GIVES MARIE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, July 27.—The Prime Minister, M. Andre Marie, tonight won the informal but vital confidence vote of the French National Assembly for his newly-constituted right of centre coalition government.

By 357 votes to 197, the Assembly tossed out the Communist demand to debate at once the new Government's make-up. The vote was not a formal one of confidence, but M. Marie, appearing before the Assembly for the first time with his Cabinet, asked for the defeat of the Communist motion. An adverse vote at the outset of its existence would have been disastrous for the Government.

Imports Of Machinery Into China

Nanking, July 28.—The Executive Yuan announced late last night new regulations under which machinery and equipment purchased with foreign exchange held abroad by private individuals may be imported into the country to undertake productive enterprises.

Permission for such imports will be granted only to those able to produce bank statements certifying that their foreign holdings were deposited prior to June 30, 1948.

The productive enterprises to which the regulations apply include mining, industrial, irrigation, agricultural projects, public utilities and handicrafts.

Intending parties, in applying for an import permit, must meet the following requirements:

1. The equipment purchased must be shipped within 18 months of the import permits being granted.
2. Factories or plants where the equipment is to be used must be established within 24 months from the date the import permits are granted.
3. The value of the equipment purchased must be not less than US\$10,000 or the equivalent in other currencies.

WELCOMED IN SHANGHAI

It is also provided that import permission will be confined only to those productive enterprises for which more than half of the raw materials required can be procured domestically.

This however, does not apply to productive enterprises owned by overseas Chinese who desire to move them into the country and operate there.

The new regulations are generally welcomed by Shanghai importers and exporters, the majority of whom think that they will deal a heavy blow to the United States dollar black market.—Reuter-AAP

KING LEOPOLD'S FUTURE STATUS

Brussels, July 27.—Belgian Socialist (Catholic) Senators and Deputies, meeting together today, reaffirmed their party's decision to force a solution of Belgium's three-year-old Royal question through a referendum.

Supporting the temporarily-exiled King Leopold, the Social-Christians are part of Belgium's present Coalition Cabinet with the Socialists, who are openly opposed to the King's return to the throne.

The Social-Christians Senators and Deputies announced they would introduce a bill into both Houses of Parliament, proposing that a nationwide plebiscite be held and that every Belgian be asked to vote for or against King Leopold's return.—Reuter.

Soviet Propaganda Attacked

Geneva, July 27.—Mr Hector McNeill, British Minister of State, today attacked Russian "shrieking and shouting campaigns of propaganda" against the European Recovery Programme, when he addressed the Economic and Social Council here.

Earlier, the Soviet delegate, M. A. Arutunian, had accused the United States of deliberately creating an atmosphere of international tension to enslave Western Europe by the Marshall Plan.

The Russian delegate demanded that the Council, now holding a six-week session here, should "act to prevent Western Europe from becoming an American colony."—Reuter.

Amnesty Begins To Bear Fruit

Manila, July 27.—A "mass presentation" of Hukbalahap and PKM members is now going on in the former trouble areas in Luzon, according to reliable reports today. President Quirino's amnesty proclamation began to bear fruit yesterday, when more than 100 Huk signed up, as Congressman Elvis, former Hukbalahap Commander-in-Chief, pleaded for the rights of the former insurgents.—Reuter.

The favourable majority was almost identical with that given to M. Marie himself by the Assembly on Saturday.

The new Cabinet, formed by the Radical Socialists after a week of hectic negotiations, will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning.

The Marie Government's first encounter with the Assembly was a rough and tumble one. Immediately after the Assembly convened, Communist spokesmen, M. Francois Billoux, mounted the tribune and lashed out at the Government in a 25-minute attack that soon had the House in wild pandemonium.

"This Government has been created to push through decrees and laws against the people and to enslave the country to foreign domination," charged M. Billoux. "It would not exist except for the support of Leon Blum, who for 30 years has been the worst enemy of the nation's working classes."

REYNAUD ATTACKED

One hundred and eighty-three Communists stood up and applauded, while the rest of the Assembly tried to drown them with shouts and cat-calls.

Your refusal to discuss this Communist interpellation indicates that you already are tossing aside Republican methods," said M. Billoux, who also denounced the Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, as the "grave-digger of the Republic." This started a new uproar.

Premier Marie replied in a brief, dispassionate speech, asking the House to throw out the Communist demand.

"The Cabinet will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning to draw up a plan of work, which will be presented to you on Thursday or Friday," said M. Marie. "I thus keep my pledge to you to act quickly. I don't conceal the importance of the vote you will cast. I could have put a question of confidence or done so in a well-managed way. But I prefer the Assembly to vote freely and to give freely a vote which will prove it understands the importance of the tasks to which we shall devote ourselves."—United Press.

FAVOUR THE WEST

Paris, July 27.—Premier Andre Marie, planned today to press for a quick vote of confidence for his newly formed Cabinet, to offset attacks from extreme left and right. Marie's new Cabinet, presented to the National Assembly today, contains no Communists and no extreme right followers of General Charles de Gaulle. It is made up of party members who favour the causes of the Western Allies.

A Communist spokesman said his party would attack the Cabinet of the moderate Conservative Marie. The attack was to be centred on Mr. Paul Reynaud, Independent Republican, wartime Premier and Marie's choice for the Finance Ministry. This attack apparently is aimed to win Socialist support against Reynaud, known as highly conservative in his economic views.

OUT OF FAVOUR

Under the constitution of the fourth French Republic, only a vote on the Premier and his programme is necessary. Marie won that on Saturday. His move now for a quick vote of confidence obviously is intended to force dissident deputies among the parties making up the Government to commit themselves to his support.

In a brief ceremony, Georges Bidault, who handled France's foreign affairs since the war, turned over the Ministry to Robert Schuman, Premier of the government. Both men are members of the centrist Popular Republican movement, and no change in foreign policy is expected. Bidault is reported to have lost favour by not discussing foreign affairs in the National Assembly more frequently.—Associated Press.

Breaking Soviet Blockade

Berlin, July 27.—Five hundred and eleven British and American transport planes hurdled the Soviet siege of Berlin during the past 24 hours with 2,768 tons of food and other essential goods for Western Berlin.

The score for June 26 to July 27 inclusive:

American flights 6,742, British 5,102.
American tonnage delivered 34,884, British (estimated) 21,852.
In the 24 hours ending 4 p.m., today:
American flights in 280, British 231.
American tonnage delivered 1,018, British (estimated) 1,105.—United Press.



Miss California of 1965, in the person of 19-month-old Cathy Glass, applies finishing touches to Reba Watterson, aged 18, of Edgewood, California, who entered the contest as Miss Stockton. Reba emerged with the title "Miss California."

Australia's Amazing Test Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

Yardley persisted with Hutton's and Compton's attacks as wickets were more valuable than run-saving and Compton, bowling very well, once beat Bradman without hitting the wicket.

Compton's accuracy did not continue after lunch, probably because he obtains so little practice at his unusual type of bowling. Morris thoroughly enjoyed himself against hitting Compton for four fours in an over and getting him to the boundary three times in the next. As a result, Morris left Bradman behind as he raced to his century. Bradman remained in the thirties but the pair had put on the first hundred of their partnership in 48 minutes.

Australia were now well ahead of the clock. Morris completed his century with the 20th boundary and Compton walked down the pitch to shake hands with his partner, who had made five centuries in nine Tests against England, and this was his sixth hundred of the tour, and he certainly one of the finest he has played.

Bradman's 50 out of 118 came in only an hour and then he began to score faster than Morris, who, in typical Australian fashion, took guard again when he had reached three figures and proceeded to play himself in again.

Bradman, given a turn with the ball and after conceding some boundaries might have had Bradman, who failed to get on top of the ball when trying a shot through the covers and lofted it into the air. Yardley ran full tilt and dived full length but the ball bounced out of his hands as he fell to the ground. Bradman was then 60 and, grinning all over his face, Bradman waved to his colleagues in the dressing room.

BRADMAN HURT

In hitting Cranston for four, Bradman seemed to have hurt his back and he rested for a while before resuming. He constantly held his back and then rested his head on his arm while Pollard massaged him.

Bradman looked to be in some pain when play was over and his colleague to collect the new ball, which Bradman used at 212. In running, Bradman held his left arm tucked into his side but he continued to make runs.

So completely were the batsmen masters that the first 95 minutes of their partnership produced 150 runs and in an hour after lunch, they advanced the total by 90.

Drinks were taken out to the perspiring players when the score stood at 229 for one and Australia then needed 175 runs in 105 minutes. A late cut by Bradman off Bedser took the stand to exactly 200 in two hours and ten minutes and then came Bradman's century. He remained at 99 for a few minutes but a long hop from Laker went for four and he danced down the pitch with joy. A wonderful record to take into retirement—a century in each Test he has played at Leeds.

It was his 29th century in all Tests and his 19th against England, and he has now hit 112 during his first class career.

CHANCES MISSED

The faster bowlers had had a long spell and then Compton and Laker were brought back to check the seeping runs. Chances in the field, however, continued to go begging and Bradman when at 108 jumped down the pitch to drive Laker but missed and should have been stumped. Then Laker dropped Morris off a hard chance at square leg.

When the Australian total reached 229 the aggregate runs for the match of 1,602 beat the total for any match in England, the previous best having been 1,601 in the England-Australia game at Leeds 18 years ago.

Hitting two boundaries off Compton's last over before tea, Morris reached 150 and at this interval Australia were 268 for one and needed only 116 in the remaining 105 minutes for a victory.

Another record went when Australia reached 336, which beat the

previous best fourth innings total in England-Australia Tests in England. Fours had flowed from the bats of Morris and Bradman after tea, the 300 having gone and the stand reaching 250 without incident as the bowling continued to be mustered.

PILE ON RUNS

When Morris reached 150, he had beaten his previous best Test score and soon afterwards Yardley took a turn with the ball for the first time in the innings.

Morris and Bradman, however, continued to pile on the runs and after being together for three and a half hours, their stand passed 300. Morris was then 182, including 33 fours and without adding to the score, he lost his wicket for the stand to be broken at last. Yardley was the bowler who caused Morris to give a catch to Pollard at mid-off and who held the ball.

Yardley gave himself a lengthy spell and was more accurate than most of the bowlers, but the batsmen were unworried, knowing that the loose balls would come.

Miller joined Bradman when 46 runs were still required and it looked as though this pair would hit off the runs. But when still eight short of the required total, Miller was out leg before to Cranston and Neil Harvey came in.

Bradman hit one four to reach the fourth hundred and then Harvey on-drove Cranston for four to make the winning hit.

Today's crowd of 25,000 made the full attendance of 158,000 a record for any match in England the total receipts were £24,000.

FINAL SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND—First Innings 496	
ENGLAND—Second Innings 365	
for eight declared	
AUSTRALIA—First Innings 458	
AUSTRALIA—Second Innings 404	
for three	
Morris, c Pollard, b Yardley ... 182	
Hassett, c and b Compton ... 173	
Miller, b.w., b Cranston ... 12	
Neil Harvey not out ... 4	
Extras ... 10	

Total for three ... 404

Bowling Analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bedser ...	21	2	56	0
Pollard ...	22	0	55	0
Laker ...	32	7	93	0
Compton ...	3	3	82	1
Yardley ...	4	1	30	0
Cranston ...	13	1	44	1
Byes 6, leg-byes 9, no-ball one by Bedser.—Reuter.	7.1	0	28	1

STALIN WANTS TITO REPLACED

Trieste, July 27.—Marshal Stalin wants to replace Marshal Tito with a peasant-born tank warfare expert, General Peko Dapcevic, who so far has kept clear of politics, according to "Yugoslav refugees" quoted in a Rome dispatch to the Trieste evening newspaper, *Umanitane*.

Utility delegates pointed out at the meeting that, instead of increasing prices as had been generally reported, they had actually been decreasing prices when compared to the general hike.

They complained that the recent vertical price rises and the change in the exchange ruling made it almost impossible for them to maintain their services even at a loss.—Reuter.

London, July 27.—The Musicians' Union tonight withdrew its ban on casual studio broadcasts by its members, which threatened to curtail the British Broadcasting Corporation's programmes at the end of this month.

This followed a promise by the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Baines, to appoint an independent committee to name an award of minimum fees—the main subject of dispute—and to examine other questions raised by the ban.—Reuter.

NEW FOOD PURCHASE CONTRACTS

New Zealand Meat For Britain

London, July 27.—The Government announced today that it would buy all of New Zealand's exportable surplus of meat and most of its exportable butter and cheese.

Two new Anglo-New Zealand food contracts were disclosed in the House of Commons by the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey.

Mr. Strachey said the meat contract called for sale to the United Kingdom of the exportable surplus of lamb, mutton, veal and beef until September 30, 1955, and of pig meats up to 1952.

"New prices have been agreed for the year starting in October," said Mr. Strachey. However, he added, the two countries had agreed not to publish actual prices.

"In the season ending July 31, 1949, New Zealand will send us not less than 97 percent of her exportable surplus of butter and cheese. Before the opening of each production season, we shall consult and agree upon the proportions of butter and cheese to be produced and quantities to be reserved for sale to other countries during that season.

"In 1955, we shall discuss further arrangements and, in particular, the desirability of extending the period of the contract. Prices for the 1948-49 season are for butter, 235 shillings sterling per hundred-weight f.o.b., and cheese, 133 shillings sterling per cwt f.o.b.

"The prices of meat and dairy products will be subject to review annually, with maximum variations in any year of seven and one-half percent above or below the price for the preceding year."

Mr. Strachey said New Zealand meat exports to Britain already were double the pre-war, but he gave no definite figures. He said Britain hoped to get 130,000 tons of butter and 65,000 tons of cheese from New Zealand this season.—United Press.

YELLOW RIVER DANGER

Dykes Threatened Say Communists

San Francisco, July 27.—Chinese Communists said the Yellow River threatens to burst its dykes in populous Eastern China and appealed today to U.S. relief officials in China for help.

A broadcast from the secret Communist radio in North China reiterated an old charge that Government troops and planes had driven work gangs from the river's embankments.

The radio said millions of Chinese faced loss of life and property in Hopei, Shantung, Honan, Anhwei, and Kiangsu provinces. It added that Government troops on the south bank were keeping work gangs away from the dykes and said the troops themselves might be engaged in the embankments work.

The threatened area along the river is a Communist-Government battleground. Through the broadcast the Communists urged the United Nations in China and the American Red Cross in China to send technical help and materials and ask the agencies to request the Government to withdraw its troops.

The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press listening post in San Francisco.—Associated Press.

Loan For Shai Utilities

Shanghai, July 28.—The Chinese Government may lend CN\$3,000,000,000,000 to Shanghai utility concerns to avert bankruptcy. A proposal to this effect has been made by the Shanghai City Council to Nanking following a conference yesterday afternoon, presided over by Mayor K. C. Wu, and which was attended by representatives from various branches of the National Government, American aid organizations and public utilities.

Utility delegates pointed out at the meeting that, instead of increasing prices as had been generally reported, they had actually been decreasing prices when compared to the general hike.

They complained that the recent vertical price rises and the change in the exchange ruling made it almost impossible for them to maintain their services even at a loss.—Reuter.

Musicians' Union Lifts Ban

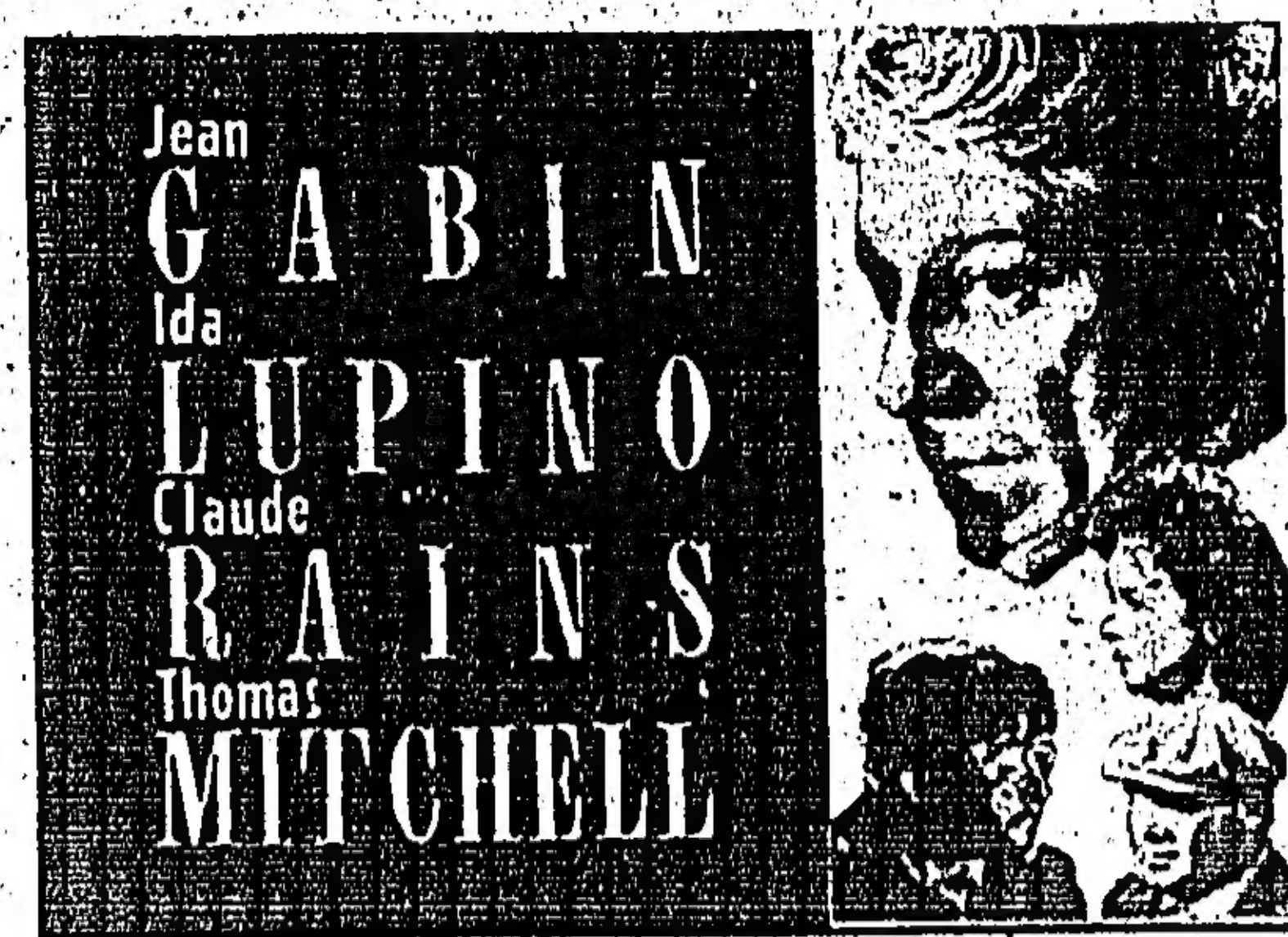
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MOONTIDE

Directed by ARCHIE MAYO

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OLYMPIC GAMES

CHINA MEETS CHILE
IN FIRST ROUND
OF BASKETBALL

London, July 27.—The Chinese Olympic basketball team will meet Chile in its first game on Friday, according to the draw announced here today.

Nations participating in the Olympic basketball event have been divided into four groups, each group headed by teams which held one of the first places in the 1936 Games in Berlin.

The Philippines, Korea and China have been drawn in Group B.

Each team will play every other team in its own group and the two best teams from each will qualify for the quarter-finals.

The classification for the elimination rounds will be made on match points—two points for a win, one for a defeat and zero for a match forfeited.

THE DRAW

The full grouping announced today is:

Group A—Canada, Italy, Britain, Hungary, Brazil and Uruguay.
Group B—Philippines, Iraq, Korea, Chile, China and Belgium.
Group C—United States, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Egypt and Peru.
Group D—Mexico, Cuba, El Salvador and Iran.

Besides the China-Chile match, the following matches will be decided on Friday:

Canada vs. Italy, Hungary vs. Brazil, Britain vs. Uruguay, Philippines vs. Iraq, Korea vs. Belgium, United States vs. Switzerland, Czechoslovakia vs. Peru.—Reuter.

HEATED HOPES

London, July 27.—Singapore's high-jumping hopes soared today with the London temperature, as 27-year-old Lloyd Williams, the Colony's only entry, stretched his legs in the heat of London's hottest day this year and said "I am just beginning to feel good."

He said last week's variable weather, and a touch of loneliness, had put him off form for his first few days here. Now, he has reached "two tones"—a rise of temperature to 88 degrees Fahrenheit, and the arrival of Chef de Mission, Jocelyn de Souza.

His performance in the past day or two has improved and he is now getting over six feet three inches "quite easily."

While athletes from several European countries did not like the heat, the Americans made the most of it and the warm temperature is likely to bring out the best in them.

The track came also in for inspection and appeared to be of top class, conducive to fast times for track events.

Two of the leading athletes of Europe appeared on the scene for the first time today—one a distance runner and the other a swimmer. They were Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia, and Alex Jany, of France.

Zatopek, blonde and sturdily built, is favoured for the 5,000 and 10,000 metres events, was the centre of attraction as he ran and ran in the heat without seeming to have an end to his endurance. He ran for half an hour, going at top speed, slowing down and speeding up again.

Jany, one of the finest physical specimens here, is one of the world's greatest free-style swimmers. He confirmed today that he would compete in the 100, 400 and 1,500 metres as well as in the relay.

This morning he swam 100 metres in 60.7 seconds in his first workout. He is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He wears contact lenses in the pool.

The young bank clerk from Toulouse feels he is in much better form than when in the United States two years ago.

NEW HAMMER MARKS

Reports were received here of marks of two hammer throwers today that dimmed American hopes in that event.

Imre Nemeth, of Hungary, and Ericsson, of Sweden, both were reported to have reached 193 feet. The Americans, however, are still confident that they will be able to take the honours.

The Americans feel more confident in the shot-put event. Thompson today had a throw of 56 and a half feet. Fuchs did 52, and all of them according to their coach, Donn Cronwell, were staying in the circle.—Reuter.

CRITICISM CRITICISED

London, July 27.—Mr Philip Noel Baker, the Minister of Commonwealth Relations, criticising "some clever high brow" calling the Olympic Games "a faded antique," said today that the Games were "still a symbol of the unity of mankind."

Speaking at the opening of the International Olympic Committee session, he said, "hundreds of millions in every country—from China to Peru—who know little about their Governments and their politics are watching Wembley now."

The Olympic Games, he said, "will teach us the maxims that the dangers and ordeals of our complex world must be fought and overcome."

"They still show us that effort and victory are their own reward. They can still cut true among the ideological wars—go to the Olympic camps and see." —Reuter.

WHATEVER HAPPENS

London, July 27.—Commander F. W. Collins, Organiser of the Olympic torch relay, said here today that whatever happened, the

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

Continental Europe Should Do
Well In Throwing Events

By "RECORDER"

Against the pride of Continental Europe, America has but an even chance in the weight events at the London Games. Certain of the shot put title, the Americans have an even chance in the discus and javelin throws, and hardly any in the hammer throw.

Favourites in the four weight events are James Delaney of the United States in the shot, Adolfo Consolini of Italy in the disc, Tapio Rautavaara of Finland in the javelin and Imre Nemeth of Hungary in the hammer throw.

All four have broken the standing Olympic records as have several other of the competitors in these events. It is not unlikely that two, three or even, perhaps, all the standing Olympic marks in the weights will topple.

There is, comparatively, little depth to the field, but much individual class.

The shot put will be a purely American affair. The American trio are about two feet further at their average than the Europeans at their best, holding a supremacy over Europe that is, historically, most unusual.

Francis James Delaney, formerly of the University of Notre Dame, consistent at between 54 and 55 feet and slightly over the latter mark at times, looks almost a certain winner. His second string, Wilbur Thompson, of Compton, California, has beaten Delaney occasionally in competition and is just short of 55 feet at his best. Third string, James Fuchs, of Chicago and Yale University, went over 54 feet the first time taking third place in the final American Olympic tryouts.

Against this trio, Europe's best is Ronald Nilsson of Sweden with a best mark of 52 feet 3 inches.

THE ENTRIES

Here are the more promising entries with their best performances:

F. J. Delaney, USA 55ft.
Wilbur Thompson, USA 54ft. 9½ins.
James Fuchs, USA 54ft. 3½ins.
Ronald Nilsson, Sweden 52ft. 3ins.
Kallina, Czechoslovakia 52ft. 2ins.
Lehtila, Finland 51ft. 2½ins.
Sulo Barlund, Finland 50ft. 4ins.
Pettersson, Sweden 50ft. 2ins.
Arvidsson, Sweden 49ft. 8ins.
David Gulney, Elre 48ft. 4½ins.
Anderson, Finland 48ft. 4ins.

DISCUS THROW

In the discus throw, Italian and European Champion Adolfo Consolini is two feet short of America's Fortune Gordien in his competitive best performance.

But Consolini is nearly four feet ahead of Gordien at his best in practice and was an important point-trained in Sweden.

Italy's second string, Giuseppe Tosi, is more than three feet ahead of America's second string and, with Gordien of colour in his last few competitive appearances, a one-two for Italy in the disc throw is not improbable.

The Olympic record being a mere 165 feet odd and with four men tossing the platter about at the Wembley Stadium who have beaten this by more than six feet for the most of them, the record should fall.

THE ENTRIES

Here are the more promising entries with their best performances:

Fortune Gordien, USA 178ft. 3ins.
Adolfo Consolini, Italy 177ft. 11ins.
Giuseppe Tosi, Italy 174ft. 5ins.
Vieri, France 171ft. 5ins.
Danilo Zerjav, Yugoslavia 164ft. 5ins.
Goubiljan, Yugoslavia 163ft. 11ins.
William Burton, USA 163ft. 0½ins.
Ramsdell, Norway 161ft. 11½ins.
Westlin, Sweden 160ft. 10ins.
Huotoniemi, Finland 160ft. 0½ins.
Nyqvist, Sweden 160ft. 4ins.
Eduardo Julve, Peru 159ft. 2½ins.

JAVELIN THROW

America's hope for the first javelin throw victory ever for the United States rests on a Los Angeles

Turkish Wrestlers
Interested In
American Form

London, July 27.—United States competitors will be watched with particular interest from the beginning of the Olympic wrestling matches.

The American free style wrestlers won the Olympic championship both in the 1936 and the 1932 Olympics. But today, 12 years after, it is an unknown factor. That is, at least, the view of Nuri Boytorin, coach of the Turkish wrestlers who brought home the last European free style championship in 1946.

"We know what we can expect from the Swedes, the Finns, the Egyptians, the Hungarians, the others—but the Americans, we have not met them since the war," said the coach.

Boytorin hopes the wrestling competitions will start on Wednesday, July 28, but he has been advised the start may be postponed two days.

"That could be most embarrassing for us," he said.

"We have adjusted our training for a start tomorrow and the heat of London is now making my wrestlers lose weight."

The Olympic competitions will start with a free style tournament running for three or four days and will then be continued with Greco-Roman wrestling.

In the latter style, it is not permitted to take hold below the hips. The coach favours the Swedes to win the Greco-Roman style. Sweden was placed first at the European championship at Prague last year with the Russians second.

The Russians are not taking part in the Olympics wrestling.

PLATTER TOSSER



The University of Minnesota has produced three 170-foot discus throwers in two years. One did not try to make the American Olympic team, another tried and failed.

The third, Fortune Gordien, shown above, is America's first string in the event. He is just short of 180 feet at his best. Italy's Adolfo Consolini, the European champion, is three feet further than that at his.—AP Wirephoto.

osteopath, Dr Steve Seymour, who has achieved a mark of 248 feet 10 inches, a good 10 feet over the Olympic record.

However, Dr Seymour is an inconsistent performer and the Finns are not far behind him and are much steadier. A strong outside chance is, also, conceded to Czechoslovakia's Lumir Kivesswetter.

THE ENTRIES

The more promising entries with their best performances are:

Dr Steve Seymour, USA 248ft. 10ins.
Tapio Rautavaara, Finland 247ft. 7½ins.
T. Hyttinen, Finland 244ft. 8ins.
Gunnar Pettersson, Sweden 238ft. 10ins.
Martin Biles, USA 236ft. 5ins.
Lumir Kivesswetter, Czechoslovakia 230ft. 2ins.
Erik Dalefeld, Sweden 233ft. 5½ins.
Erik Olari, Sweden 231ft. 9ins.
Danilo Zerjav, Yugoslavia 228ft. 10ins.
Vesterinen, Finland 228ft. 3ins.
Maehun, Norway 226ft. 7ins.
Bob Likens, USA 226ft. 6ins.

HAMMER THROW

The hammer throw will be a toss-up between Hungary's amazing

154 lb. strong man, Imre Nemeth, and Boose Ericsson, captain of Sweden's Olympic team.

Nemeth about a fortnight ago broke the world record held by Germany's Erwin Black with a heave of nearly 194 feet and should be conceded an edge over Ericsson, who, however, is noted for the fact that he has scarcely ever thrown less than 178 feet. An off-day for Nemeth, and Ericsson is the winner.

This is the only Olympic weight event in which Britain has a chance. D. McD. Clark, Royal Ulster Constabularyman, being credited with a best throw of over 178 feet.

THE ENTRIES

The more promising entries with their best performances are:

Imre Nemeth, Hungary 193ft. 6ins.
Boose Ericsson, Sweden 187ft. 7ins.
Jaroslav Knotek, Czechoslovakia 184ft. 8ins.
Goubiljan, Yugoslavia 184ft. 6ins.
Robert Bennett, USA 183ft. 10ins.
Sam Felton, USA 180ft. 5ins.
D. McD. Clark, Britain 178ft. 8ins.
Kutvamaki, Finland 177ft. 7ins.
In Kang Whan, Korea 175ft.

THE VACATED TITLE PUZZLE

Wanted—A Good
Drawing Card

New York, July 27.—The heavyweight boxing puzzle was scrambled more than ever today—with Gus Lesnevich the newest missing piece.

The American's dethronement as world light heavyweight champion at the hands of Britain's Freddie Mills jarred the ring world and sent American promoters scurrying around to find new talent to toss into the wrangle for Joe Louis' vacated crown.

Mike Jacob's 20th Century Sporting Club disclosed tentative plans for a heavyweight tournament starting here on September 22. Gus Lesnevich had been regarded as a leading contender but Freddie Mills ended that.

About all who seem left at the moment are Ezzard Charles who has been a contender for the light heavyweight crown, Jersey Joe Walcott, who gave Joe Louis two good fights, and the veterans, Joe Bakst and Lee Savold.—Associated Press.

NOT FREDDIE MILLS?

London, July 27.—Freddie Mills, world's light heavyweight champion, today received an offer of £12,000 to fight Johnny Ralph, South American heavyweight champion.

Mills is going, however, to get a crack at Joe Louis' title first. An American fighter, whose identity has not yet been revealed, has been signed by Jack Solomons to fight Bruce Woodcock in the Empire heavyweight championship's first match since Joe Bakst broke his jaw a year ago.—United Press.

PATERSON KO'D

Birmingham, July 27.—Quicker to the punch and the more workmanlike boxer, Jan Machtilin, Belgian featherweight champion, knocked out Jackie Paterson, the British and Empire bantamweight champion, in the fourth round of a ten-round fight here tonight.

He hit the British champion almost at will, while Paterson held on to the upper rope and refused to go down.

A deluge of blows to the head had Paterson out on his feet and he went down on one knee and was counted out, too dazed to beat the count.—Reuter.

DOCUSEN AGAIN

Honolulu, July 27.—Maxie Docusen of New Orleans, out-punched Robert Takeshita of Honolulu for a decision in a slugfaring match before a record fight crowd of 17,034 fans last night.

Takeshita took a fearsome barrage on the chin in the opening round, but although dazed, refused to fall. He fought back in the second round and had Docusen on the defensive for much of the next six rounds.

Docusen, however, landed four or five blows to Takeshita's one and came out better in the toe to toe exchanges.

It was the first defeat for Takeshita, who had won 28 fights and drew one before meeting the New Orleans Filipino stylist.—Associated Press.

LOUIS WALCOTT
FIGHT FILM

Hongkong will have the opportunity of seeing the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott return fight on the screen when the official pictures, made by RKO-Radio, come to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

All 11 rounds of the fight are shown, with the highlights of each round in slow motion. Of particular interest in the last round when Joe Louis took up a menacingly aggressive stand and, in all his old form, rained blows upon number on his opponent, leading to the latter's knockdown.

Now that Louis has retired, the film will be a valuable record.

DRAMATIC WINS
STEWARDS' CUP

Goodwood, Sussex, July 27.—Under a cloudless sky and a blazing sun, thousands of racegoers invaded Goodwood, the famous Sussex race course, today to see the Stewards' Cup, the six-furlong handicap, won by Mr Saunders' three-year-old colt, Dramatic.

This son of Fair Trial, a well-backed 9 to 1 chance, had one and a half lengths to spare over the five-year-old Ende, with Explorer, the mount of Gordon Richards, a further three-quarters of a length behind, third of the 16 runners.

Both the second and third were 10 to 1 chances. Jockey Smith put up three pounds overweight to ride Dramatic.

The French-bred, American-owned and British trained colt, carrying a top weight of nine stone, seven pounds, could never overcome the handicap of a bad draw and finished fifth.

Final Score, who displaced Clarion as favourite, was well drawn but never appeared likely to justify heavy support and finished sixth.

In the one mile three furlongs Warren Stakes, Mr McGrath's St. Leger outsider, Solar Slipper, making his first appearance on a race course since the eve of the Epsom Derby, when he was found cast in his box, beat another St. Leger horse, the 13 to 8 favourite Captain Fox, by a neck. Jockey Smith, riding him, thus completed a double.—Reuter.

Goodwood Stakes Probables

London, July 27.—The probable runners, with jockeys, for the Goodwood Stakes, to be run over two miles, three furlongs at Goodwood tomorrow afternoon, are:

Aurula, D. Smith; Whiteway, W. T. Evans; Pappeteau, H. Blackshaw; Villareau, M. Beary; Now, or Never, E. C. Elliott; Billot, W. Nevill; Gallant Scot, T. Weston; Urray, T. Hawcroft; Look Ahead, E. Wallis; Miriam, K. Gethin; Gramelin, Gordon Richards; Rostel, no jockey yet; Tory, Eph Smith; Quicklime, J. Walker; Richard III, H. Packham; Red Ned, D. Greening; D and A, W. Smith; and 17 probabilities.—Reuter.

WORLD SOCCER
COMPETITION

Manila, July 27.—The Philippines will take part in the World Soccer Competition organised by the International Football Association (FIFA), the finals of which are to be played at Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil, in 1950.

The Executive Committee of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation decided this following a recommendation of their Football Committee, it was announced today.

The Philippines also hopes, on account of its facilities and geographical location, to be appointed representative of the World Football Association in the East Asia area, which comprises Australia, Burma, China, Indo-China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Siam and the Philippines.—Reuter.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's always relaxing to visit you, and not to hear somebody talking about the neighbours all the time, but only about yourself!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Expert Players Deviate From Norm

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IN Cincinnati recently I met a rising young Cleveland bridge star, Alex Szabo, considered tops by Cleveland players. I had an opportunity to kibitz him for a while and liked his style. Today's hand is an example of it.

South had bid spades and hearts. This is the type of hand that generally calls for clearing trumps.

However Szabo (West) made the natural opening of the king of diamonds, which trumped. A small heart was led toward dummy. Szabo played low and the eight-spot held the trick. A heart was returned and Szabo won this trick with the ace.

The natural tendency at this point would be to lead the last trump and clear the hearts out of dummy to assure two spade tricks.

♠	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
♥	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
♦	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
♣	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

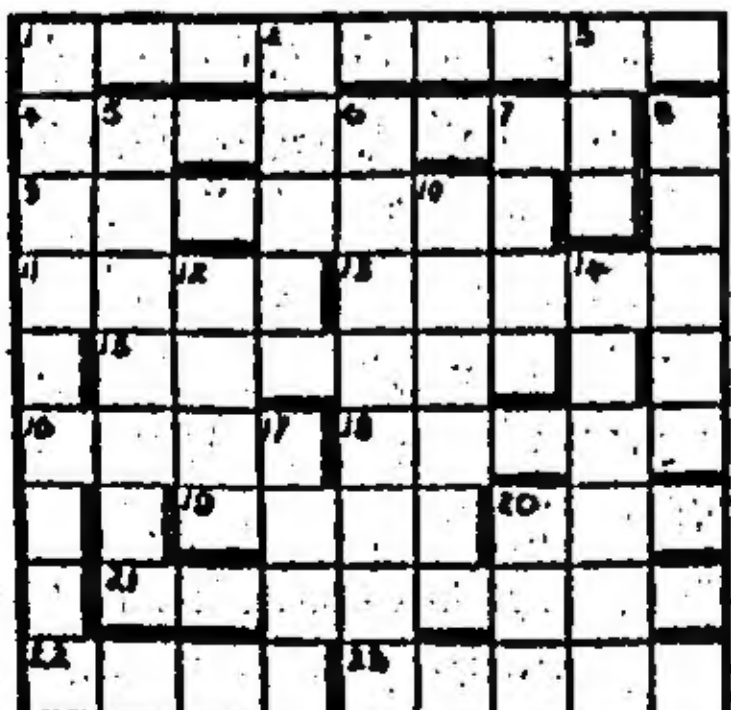
♠	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
♥	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
♦	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
♣	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

But Szabo was also staring at the blank king of clubs. If South had the club queen nothing would defeat the contract. But if East had the queen perhaps he could prevent declarer from establishing the suit.

Therefore he led a small spade, killing dummy's ace. Now declarer could trump another diamond, which he did, then led the nine of clubs. Szabo's king went on and the ace in dummy won—but there was no way for declarer to keep from going down one.

While it is true that certain established rules of play should be followed, Szabo believes that in order to become a successful player you have to know when to violate the common practice of play.

CROSSWORD



1. Agent; the sort that would not touch either suspect. (2-7)
2. Not a relation's last but a British child-wife's name. (8)
3. There's plenty to be seen at railway termini. (11)
4. Design on metal. (4)
5. Verne must have possessed a strong one to write as he did. (10)
6. More than one! (10)
7. It looks like a dreamy meeting of doctor and sailor. (4)
8. Artist. (5)

19. None can light up like this does. (4)
20. Take the young fliers from watch. (8)
21. He's invented this island. (8)
22. No entry through this door. (4)
23. They may be made, kept or eaten. (5)
24. Down
1. Gear 1 oend (anag.); a material difference. (9)
2. Colloquially one over and you're there. (4)
3. Despite its possession a needle is blind. (3)
4. Unadorned. (7)
5. Sounds like the mate I double up but it's multiplied. (6)
6. On one occasion he was a lone rider. (4)
7. Peculiarly it may seem this thing is all. (5)
8. Heavily twins. (6)
9. This thing makes a sharp sound something like the noise made by a chain. (4)
10. John Gray once wrote "They know that" is its reward. (10)
11. One. (4)
12. It appears to be it. (3)
13. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across
1. Narcissus. 2. Elevation. 3. Will. 4. Star. 5. Answer. 6. The. 7. Down
1. Down. 2. Answer. 3. The. 4. Down. 5. Answer. 6. The. 7. Down. 8. Answer. 9. The. 10. Down. 11. Answer. 12. The. 13. Down. 14. Answer. 15. The. 16. Down. 17. Answer. 18. The. 19. Down. 20. Answer. 21. The. 22. Down. 23. Answer. 24. The. 25. Down. 26. Answer. 27. The. 28. Down. 29. Answer. 30. The. 31. Down. 32. Answer. 33. The. 34. Down. 35. Answer. 36. The. 37. Down. 38. Answer. 39. The. 40. Down. 41. Answer. 42. The. 43. Down. 44. Answer. 45. The. 46. Down. 47. Answer. 48. The. 49. Down. 50. Answer. 51. The. 52. Down. 53. Answer. 54. The. 55. Down. 56. Answer. 57. The. 58. Down. 59. Answer. 60. The. 61. Down. 62. Answer. 63. The. 64. Down. 65. Answer. 66. The. 67. Down. 68. Answer. 69. The. 70. Down. 71. Answer. 72. The. 73. Down. 74. Answer. 75. The. 76. Down. 77. Answer. 78. The. 79. Down. 80. Answer. 81. The. 82. Down. 83. Answer. 84. The. 85. Down. 86. Answer. 87. The. 88. Down. 89. Answer. 90. The. 91. Down. 92. Answer. 93. The. 94. Down. 95. Answer. 96. The. 97. Down. 98. 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MacARTHUR'S "SUGGESTION" TAKEN AS DIRECTIVE

New Public Service Laws

Tokyo, July 27.—The Japanese Cabinet has announced it considers General MacArthur's suggestion to rewrite the nation's public service laws as nothing less than an order and is expected to notify employees immediately that they have no right to strike.

Last Friday, General MacArthur sent a personal letter to Japanese Premier Hitoshi Ashida, suggesting that Japan's public service laws be reformed and expressing the view that government employees have no right to strike.

The cabinet announced that since it considers General MacArthur's letter as a directive, all recommendations made in the letter will be enacted into law as soon as possible.

Transjordan To Be Paid Subsidy

London, July 27.—While Arab leaders in the Lebanon said Arabs were ready to resume fighting in the Holy Land unless the principle of stopping Jewish immigration to Palestine was accepted, Britain has decided to hand over to Transjordan the quarterly instalment of the British subsidy, which has been withheld because of the Palestine truce.

The quarterly instalment, which is being paid to Transjordan, amounts to £500,000. It was withheld after falling due on July 12, because the Holy Land question was still before the Security Council.

FINLAND SEEKS NEW PREMIER

Helsinki, July 27.—Finland's President, M. Juho Paasilin, is seeking a new Premier now that the general elections are safely over and the old Cabinet has resigned.

It is a delicate task because the new Premier, like the Coalition Cabinet he will appoint, must enjoy the confidence of the Finnish people and the Russians, who hold a heavily armed base west of Helsinki.

Yet, unlike neighbouring Sweden and Norway, Finland's new Parliament will have a "bourgeois" majority, with 108 right and centre members and only 92 left members.

Two men are most strongly tipped as the new Premier—M. Urho Kekkonen, sharpest brain in the Agrarian Party, which came first in the elections, and M. Natu August Erasmies, Parliamentary spokesman of the Social Democrat Party, which holds second place.

QUALIFICATIONS

M. Kekkonen has the confidence of the left parties because he is a radical and popular with the Russians, having been Minister of Justice during the war crimes trials in 1946, when Finland sentenced to imprisonment some of her wartime leaders who opposed concluding a peace treaty with Russia.

The Social Democratic Party man has equally good qualifications and, like Kekkonen, is a man the President has always consulted in crises.

Whoever the President appoints is expected to have trouble with the People's Democrats—a merger of Communists and leftwing Socialists who suffered greater losses in the elections than any other political party since Finland's independence.

In spite of these losses, they have said privately they will try hard to maintain their dominant position in the Cabinet.

It is forecast that they will scold the demands and concentrate on the Ministry of the Interior, which controls the State Police—said to be the striking force of the People's Democrats.—Reuter.

Slaying Brings Official Protest

Washington, July 27.—The State Department today released the text of a protest presented to the Egyptian Government by the American Charge d'Affaires, Jefferson Patterson, asserting that Cairo police failed to protect Stephen Haas, a Philadelphia real estate business man, stoned to death by a mob on July 18.

The protest said the United States "views with grave concern" the killing of Haas and "requests that an official report be furnished concerning this most serious incident at the earliest possible moment."

The United States Government is also "deeply disturbed over reports of unwillingness on the part of certain Egyptian police officers to intervene properly and effectively in protecting Haas and his wife and of their totally unwarranted and inexcusable efforts to prevent Mrs. Haas from communicating immediately with the American Embassy.—Associated Press.

London, July 27.—Capt. Woolf Burnato, wealthy racing motorist and son of the late Barney Burnato, South African diamond millionaire, died in London's Nursing Home today. He was 63.—Reuter.

ARE CHINESE MISJUDGING JAPAN?

Tokyo, July 27.—The Mainichi, one of Japan's big three dailies, commenting on Chinese mistrust of Japan, hinted today that some anti-Japanese quarters in China were at present misjudging Japan in the same manner Japan formerly misjudged China.

"There was (pre-Pacific war) in Japan's view a basic idea that China was still pursuing a course of antagonising Japan, and we committed a colossal blunder as a result of associating all moves in China with that fundamental concept."

"China strove to save the crisis without abandoning hopes for peace even when Japan's invasion was at issue, because she adhered to a policy of peace and morality, we take it. Advocates of a strong policy toward China in Japan, however, did not consider the matter in that light. China's diplomacy of peace, they thought, was a camouflage to earn time and that its fundamental was opposition to Japan. Such a dogmatic view brought irreparable harm to Japan and others."

"We do not say that some quarters in China are repeating the mistake made by Japan. But if there is a major premise in their reasoning that a revival of militarism is being prepared in Japan, we need hardly say it is unjustifiable."

"A democratic revolution cannot be made to bear fruit in a single day. It will not be an easy thing for Japan to regain international trust."—United Press.

Ammunition Depot Blows Up

Bolzano, via Rome, July 27.—Military officials said today that ten persons were killed and three injured in yesterday's explosion of an ammunition depot at Prato Cavallotti.

Six workers in the dump, one guard and three farmers were killed. The authorities said there was no hint of sabotage.—United Press.

This means there will be no Japanese cabinet crisis right now even though Ashida was under terrific fire and did not have public support at the time of General MacArthur's letter. Ashida was being blamed for the inflation—as previous postwar governments have been blamed.

Important officials of Allied Headquarters said the present Japanese government is safe until the recommendations in General MacArthur's letter are carried out. These people, who are concerned with such things as of the opinion that the cabinet will not resign now and that the Japanese Diet will not be dissolved until the reforms suggested by the Supreme Commander are carried out.

CANNOT STRIKE

Ashida does not want to bring an end to his cabinet and he does not feel that the opposition parties are in a position to continue their campaign against him under the present circumstances. The following factors are on Ashida's side.

Firstly, Allied officials tell Japanese private that General MacArthur's letter means government employees cannot strike.

Secondly, Allied officials have slipped the word to Japanese politicians that the ideas expressed in the letter are to be applied immediately.

Thirdly, anybody who plays politics now will be delaying the reform programme since a change in government would take time and dissolution of the Diet would require an election.

So, as can be seen, the situation is now of Japanese hands. The Japanese have to keep the government together and carry out General MacArthur's "suggestions" which the cabinet today says it considers to be nothing less than a "directive."

As soon as the MacArthur suggested reforms in public service laws are carried out, Japanese politicians can return to their political manoeuvring and the cabinet probably will fall in short order.—United Press.

On Last Reserves Of Newsprint

London, July 27.—The Newsprint Supply Company today published a pamphlet giving figures which, it is claimed, show that British newspapers are "using their last reserves" of newsprint.

The pamphlet, which contains minutes of evidence of the Commission to the Royal Commission on the Press, said "It is not an exaggeration to say that the freedom of the British Press, as well as its capacity to serve the public adequately, is now involved."

"It is not enough that the Government should seek to balance supply with consumption at the present level. It is of urgent importance, not only that the downward tendency should be checked, but that the upward movement should be restored, and this by methods that will lay a solid foundation for further steady advance."—Reuter.

Hyderabad Dispute May Go Before United Nations

London, July 27.—The belief that Hyderabad is about to take to the United Nations her dispute with India hardened in London today when two emissaries of the Nizam, arriving secretly by air, spent several hours in conference with Sir Walter Monckton, the Nizam's constitutional adviser.

The emissaries were Zahir Ahmed, Secretary General for External Affairs in Hyderabad, and Munt Huddini, Deputy Secretary.

It is understood that they came personally to instruct because of allegations "that letters from the King to the Nizam are being censored" and that "certain legal opinion cannot be smuggled out without the Indian authorities knowing all about it."

Sir Walter Monckton's opinion is being sought on what legal steps, if any, should be taken by India in appealing to the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris, a move, incidentally, that would avoid any possible veto in the Security Council.

It is believed in Hyderabad circles in London that everything is being done to avoid requesting the United Nations, although the general opinion is that this will be unavoidable in view of the Indian attitude, as expressed by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who said that the only alternatives for Hyderabad are accession to India or disappearance as a state.



THAKIN NU

Burma To Hold On To Independence

FRIENDSHIP WITH EVERYBODY

London, July 27.—The Burmese Foreign Minister, U Tin Tut, declared here today that the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, and the Government of Burma, were determined to preserve Burma's recently won independence by constitutional means.

"We regard any threat to our independence and constitutional processes, such as the present Communist insurrection, as a threat to the declared in an interview with Reuter, "and we shall go all out to crush it."

Mr U Tin Tut said that the Burmese Army and Police were a grand job. They were loyal to the Government.

"With the support of the constitutional majority in the Government and the country, there should be no difficulty in the Government restoring order in a short time," he added. "The recent insurrection in Burma's Great Popular Front—the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League—had given the impression overseas that Burma was swinging toward Communism."

TO STAY FRIENDLY

"There has been some sign of disunity among the more advanced political leaders in Burma," he declared. His and the Premier's object has been to build up the League as a progressive constitutional front. "It is Burma's policy to maintain friendship that we have achieved with Britain, America and the Western democracies," he said, "and at the same time to expand the range of her political and economic relations."

"We therefore intend to seek such relations with the USSR and the countries of Eastern Europe. But," he added, "that does not mean that we shall in any way endeavour to relax existing friendships."

The Burmese Foreign Minister said they had no objection to Communism as a doctrine, and it was open to the Burmese Communists to reach their doctrine.

"We do insist, however," he said, "on the democratic processes of constitutionalism, and we shall put down with a strong hand any attempt at the violent overthrow of the lawfully constituted Government."—Reuter.

Togliatti Recovers

Rome, July 27.—Signor Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader who was shot by a young student while leaving the House of Deputies a fortnight ago, will shortly leave hospital here, a bulletin said tonight.—Reuter.

President Truman Demands Limited Price Controls

Washington, July 27.—President Harry Truman demanded today limited price control and an excess profits tax to help curb American inflation and avert "another great depression" which, he said, would scuttle "the world's hope for a lasting peace."

Addressing in person a Republican controlled US Congress that is politically hostile to his legislative programme for the special session, Mr Truman said: "The Communists, both here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity turning into a depression. They do not believe that we can—or will—put the brakes on high prices. They are counting on economic collapse in this country."

"If we should bring on another great depression in the United States by failing to control high prices, the world's hope for lasting peace would vanish. A depression in the United States would cut the ground under the feet of nations of Europe. Economic collapse in this country would prevent the recovery throughout the world which is essential to lasting peace. We would have only ourselves to blame for the tragedy that would follow."

"In these tense days, when our strength is being tested all over the world, it would be reckless folly if we failed to act against inflation. from the effect to Communists here and abroad counting on an American depression, Mr Truman made no direct mention of strained US relations with Russia."

REVISED PROGRAMME

The programme the President submitted varied only slightly from the one he requested and failed to get from another special session eight months ago. This time, it had been revised and strengthened in the light of changing circumstances," he said. But even before he spoke, Republican leaders made it plain the President could expect action on nothing more than perhaps one or two minor points. They are opposed to price controls.

Outlining his programme the President said: "In our relations with the rest of the world, action is also needed at once, and can be taken quickly, to afford additional proof that we mean what we say when we talk about freedom, humanity, and international co-operation for peace and prosperity. Three measures are involved:

First, the Displaced Persons Act in its present form discriminates unfairly against some displaced persons because of their religion, land of origin or occupation. These provisions are contrary to all American ideals. This act should be promptly amended to wipe out these discriminations. Furthermore, the present act permits the entry of only 200,000 persons, and charges against future immigration quotas. I believe strongly that the act should provide for the entry of 400,000 persons over a four year period and they should be outside the normal immigration quotas. The act can and should be amended promptly.

VITAL MEASURE

"Second, many people in the world must wonder how strongly we support the United Nations when we hesitate to assist the construction of its permanent home in this country. Legislation can and should be passed at once to authorise a loan by the United States government to the United Nations, for the construction of UN headquarters buildings in New York City."

"The international wheat agreement is another vital measure on which the Congress should act. This agreement is designed to insure stability in the world wheat market in the years ahead when wheat will be more plentiful. It would guarantee American farmers an export market of 35,000,000 bushels of wheat at a fair price during each of the next five years. Since the agreement is in the form of a treaty, it requires ratification by the Senate. Although this agreement should have been ratified by July 1 of this year, we have good reason to believe that it can still be made effective if it is now ratified promptly."

Mr Truman devoted only a single paragraph to the controversial racial equality bill which recently caused the revolt in the Democratic Party by Southern States with large negro populations. He said again to urge upon the Congress the measures I recommended last February to protect and extend basic civil rights of citizenship and human liberty. A number of bills to carry out my recommendations have been introduced in the Congress. Many of them have already received careful consideration by Congressional Committees. Only one bill, however, has been enacted, a bill relating to the rights of Americans of Japanese origin. I believe that it is necessary to enact the laws I have recommended in order to make the guarantee of the Constitution real and vital. I believe they are necessary to carry out our American ideals of liberty and justice for all."—Associated Press.

New York, July 27.—Communist influence in the American merchant marine suffered a setback last night with the official announcement that rightwing candidates swept all offices in the elections among the 60,000 members of the National Maritime Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.—Reuter.

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